

Eskimos

Argos



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PROGRAM

1963 - SEASON

50c

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AUGUST 16, 1963



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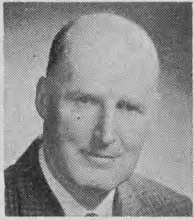


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ESKIMO MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE



HASTINGS McMAHON is president of the Eskimos. 'Red', as he is known to a host of friends, is a respected leader in Edmonton's business community. He is a president of Taylor, Pearson and Carson Ltd.

A longtime city resident, 'Red' has been interested in athletics all his life. In his youth he was a better than average tennis player. These times curling and golf hold his attention.

With two four-year terms on the Eskimo executive behind him, to say nothing of having been a conscientious member of the management committee, 'Red' is thoroughly familiar with every facet of the team's operation.

'Red' and his wife, Ev, live on Summit Drive. An only offspring, Jack, is one of the city's top golfers.

GORDON WYNN, immediate past president, knows football from the grass roots level, having played the high school (Old 'Scona) brand in his youth and then serving with distinction with the Golden Bears during his years at the University of Alberta.

A graduate in Architecture, Gordon has progressed steadily in the business world and currently is a partner in one of the largest firms of this kind in the province. . . . During his tenure as Eskimo president (1960-'61), Gordon's oft-expressed aim was to give football "back to the people". . . . Has held office in a good many clubs—fraternal and otherwise—and also has been an energetic worker in the cause of the Air Cadets of Canada.

Past president Wynn and his wife, Agnes ("Aggie"), have four children—Sheila, Nancy, Paddy and Gordon. . . . Gordon keeps active in golf and curling.



JOE SHOCTER, Q.C., is an executive 'original', having been the first secretary and first manager of the Eskimos, back in 1949. He is serving his third term as a director and has eight years with the organization in an official capacity. . . . Joe thinks "Canadian football is at the crossroads", and none works harder to see that the game will choose the right road.

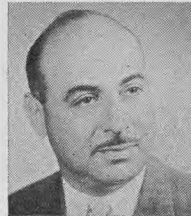
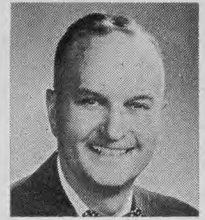
Edmonton born and a graduate of the University of Alberta, Class of '46, Joe's prize hobby is the theatre. He has successfully directed such resounding Broadway hits as Guys and Dolls and A Street Car Named Desire. . . . Married, his wife's name is Kayla. Joe is the father of Ian, Marsh and Naomi Gail.



DR. RUPERT CLARE, former city alderman and director of the Edmonton Exhibition Association, is next thing to a native son. Though born in Munising, Mich., he came to Edmonton as an infant. He attended the 'revival' meeting of the Eskimos in 1949 and has been a director of the club since 1955. Currently Dr. Clare is vice-president.

His hobbies? "Sport, of course", with gardening a somewhat distant second.

. . . Has served the Eskimos well in many capacities, particularly as a liaison with City Hall and Junior and minor football. Wife's name is Eleanor and they have five children—Tom, Jane, Jimmy, Michael and Judy. Dr. Clare, a member of the Canadian Medical Association, is a certified specialist in radiology. Of Canadian football he says: "It represents a very powerful and effective advertising medium for a city."



In the case of Bill Haddad, Q.C., you might say what has been Saskatchewan's loss has been Alberta's gain for the Eskimos' official attorney was born at Meyronne in the province directly to the east of us. "But Edmonton's really my home," Bill adds. "I've lived here since 1936."

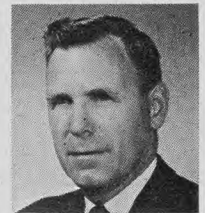
In his undergraduate days at the University of Alberta, Bill was very active in athletics. He managed the Golden Bear hockey team for two seasons, wrote sport for the Gateway, then topped it all off by being elected president of the Men's Athletic Board.

Bill has been an Eskimo executive—including a hitch with the Touchdown Club—for nine years. Currently he is serving his second term as a director. . . . A graduate in Arts and Law, back in 1941, Bill and his wife, Frances, have three children.

JACK BAKER, serving his first term as treasurer of the Eskimos, follows in the wake of immediate predecessors Dave Bentley, Bob Purvis, Bruce Collins and others who have had charge of the purse strings over the years.

Jack was born in Pierson, Man., but moved to Calgary at an early age. Nine years ago he switched bases from the Stampede city to the Capital city. In Edmonton, chartered accountant Baker is a resident partner in the firm of Biddell, Stead, Graham and Hutchison.

Jack and his wife, Sadie, have a family of three — James, Bryan and Margaret.



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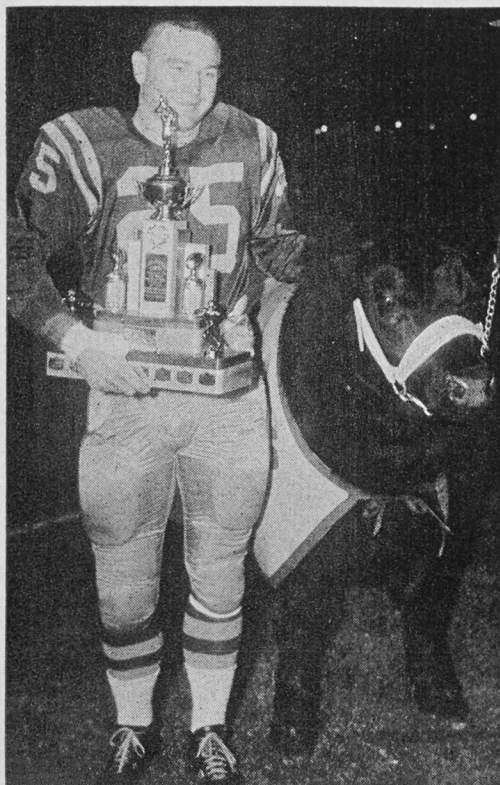
CANADA PACKERS

TROPHY

STANDINGS TO DATE

1. JOE HERNANDEZ
2. MIKE LASHUK
3. DON GETTY
4. TOMMY-JOE COFFEY
5. JAMES EARL WRIGHT

TOMMY-JOE COFFEY
1962 - 63 WINNER
CANADA PACKERS TROPHY



For the past 3 seasons, the Edmonton Eskimo Football Fan, have acted as the sole judge in selecting the most valuable Eskimo Football Player to receive the Canada Packers Award.

This season the Eskimo Football Club will again appreciate your support in selecting their most valuable player. REMEMBER—you are the sole judge.

The ballot form below is your opportunity to vote for the Eskimo who you feel is the most valuable to the team. The ballot may be deposited in the green and gold Canada Packers Ballot Boxes located at the Stadium exits—or mailed to Canada Packers, Box 39, Edmonton.

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TROPHY

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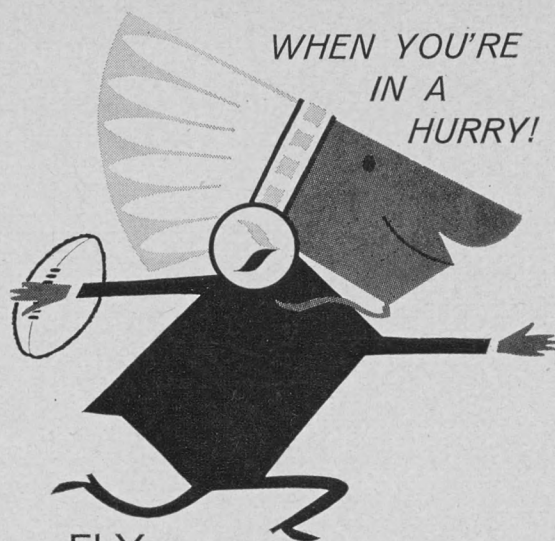
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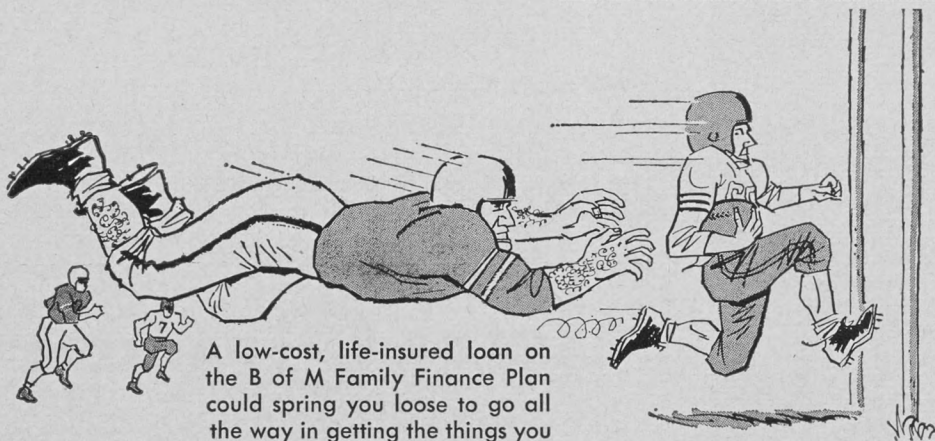


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1963 EDMONTON ESKIMO COACHING STAFF



JACK JACOBS
Backfield Coach

ROGER NELSON
Offensive Line Coach

EAGLE KEYS
Head Coach

LEN YOUNCE
Defence Coach



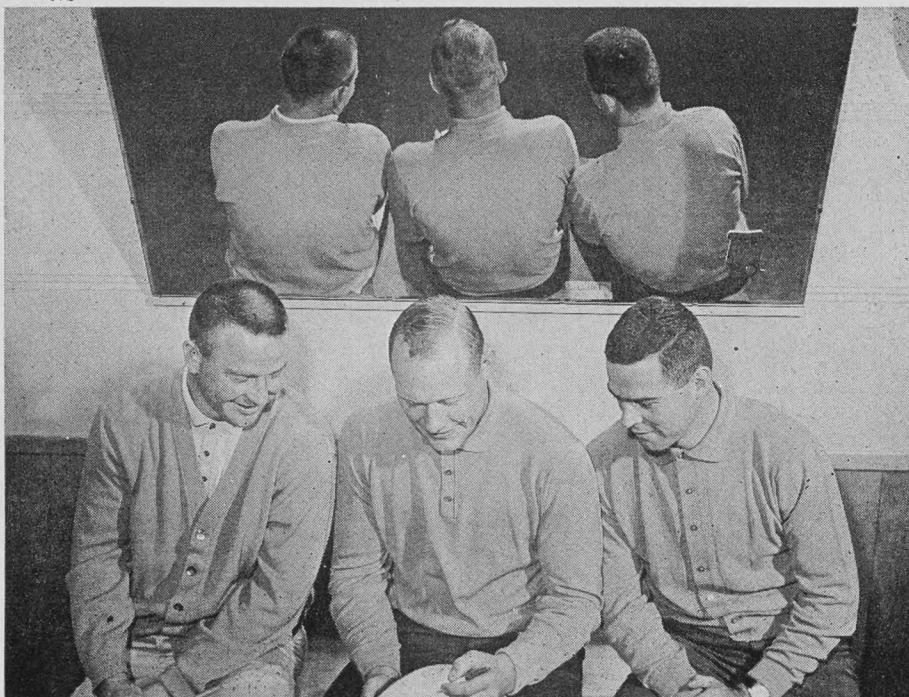
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TOMMY - JOE COFFEY wearing
"BROOKBURNE" cardigan over
"BROOKVIEW" knit shirt.

HOWIE SCHUMM
wearing "BROOK-
SIDE" knit shirt.

MIKE WICKLUM wearing
"BIRCHFORD" knit cardi-
gan shirt.

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P.S.—The boys find there is something wonderful
about a woman in a *Helen Harper* Sweater.

WIRKOWSKI, ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

By Jim Proudfoot, Toronto Star

Rookie of the year in Canadian football could turn out to be Norbert (Nobby) Wirkowski, 37-year-old head coach of Toronto Argonauts, this evening's guests here at Clarke Stadium.

Wirkowski actually accepted the Argo job with 11 games left in the 1962 schedule so you could legitimately argue that he hardly qualifies as a freshman. However, he struggled through that unhappy season burdened with a football team that wasn't his and with a philosophy of the game completely alien to his own. He started almost from scratch this summer.

The team you see on the field tonight was made by Wirkowski and reflects his personality, his own tough, confident, fiercely honest outlook on life.

The 1962 Argos were soft. They played football the easy way. They passed so much defences could take it for granted they would. They blocked clumsily and they tackled half-heartedly. They were the most gracious losers in sport. The general attitude was: "Somebody goofed but it wasn't me".

All this was completely foreign to Wirkowski, suffering silently as an assistant coach under Lou Agase who'd allowed Argos to disintegrate both physically and mentally. The poor attitude was something he cultivated. He made bad trades, giving up players like Bobby Jack Oliver and Ron Brewer. Bobby Kuntz, Dick Fouts and Stan Wallace were lost because they refused to play under Agase. Handling Cookie Gilchrist was beyond him completely and Argos finally had to dump the big fullback to Buffalo Bills.

That was the situation Wirkowski inherited. There wasn't much he could do in September. He did get rid of some of the worst personnel and brought in new players like Jerry Wilson, Aubry Linne, Don Fuell and Zeke Smith, who's now with Edmonton. But he couldn't change an entire psychology that had developed over three years. Argos did win four of 11 games under his direction, a remarkable achievement under the circumstances.

Nobby's a battler and the gigantic task which confronted him was a challenge he relished.

In one sense, he had something very large in his favor right from the start. This was his immense personal popularity and the respect people in football have for him. It meant, for example, that most Argo veterans were anxious to cooperate. It meant that friends in U.S. football, professional and college, were ready to make talent available to him. It meant that Toronto critics were in his corner as they never had been with Agase.

Wirkowski is something of an institution in Canadian football. Frank Clair signed him off the Miami of Ohio campus in 1951 and brought him to Argos. This twosome won the 1952 Grey Cup over Edmonton. After the 1954 season, however, Wirkowski was fired, along with Argos' other imports except for Dick Shatto, and wound up in Hamilton where he spent two seasons before moving to Calgary.

Argos got him back for the 1960 season, figuring Agase would need a helper who was familiar with Canadian football. How right he was.

Possessor of a keen, retentive mind, Wirkowski soaked up gridiron knowledge all along that long road. His high school coach in Chicago taught him something. He learned from Sid Gillman, George Blackburn and Woody Hayes, his coaches at Miami.

(Continued on Page 28)



Frank Anderson, C.L.U.
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Bob Smith



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OFFSIDE

Both hands on hips, then one hand pointing at offending team.



ROUGH PLAY

Either arm straight out from body and pointing at offending player.



HOLDING

Grasping of one wrist. Also illegal use of hands and arms.



INCOMPLETE PASS

Shifting of hands in a horizontal plane.



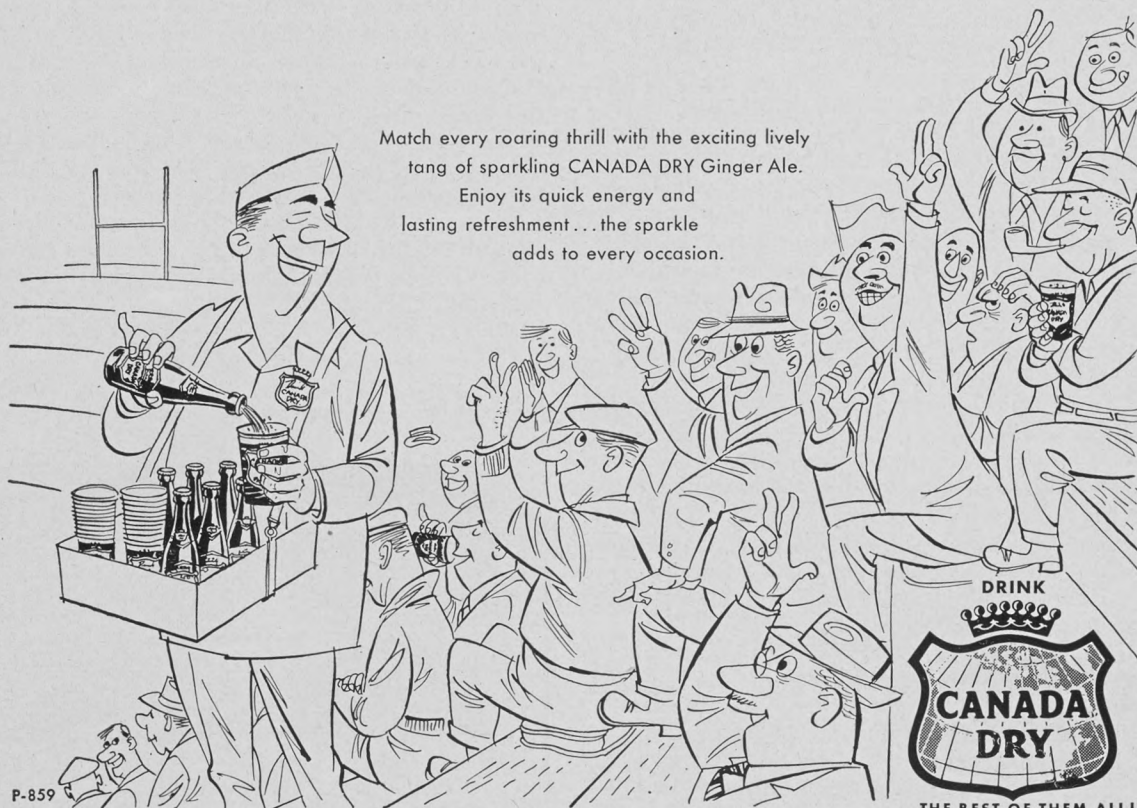
ILLEGAL INTERFERENCE

Pushing hands forward from shoulder with hands vertical.



CLIPPING OR BLOCKING FROM REAR

Striking the back of the knee with the hand.



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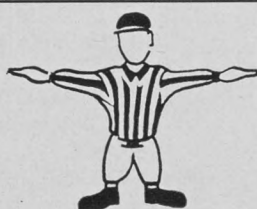
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NO YARDS ON KICK

Folded arms.



ILLEGAL RECEIVER

Both arms straight out from body.



OFFSIDE PASS

Horizontal arc with either hand.



BALL ILLEGALLY PUT IN PLAY

Pushing movement of hands forward with arms hanging vertically.



PILING ON

Hands rotated, with palms facing, in chopping manner.

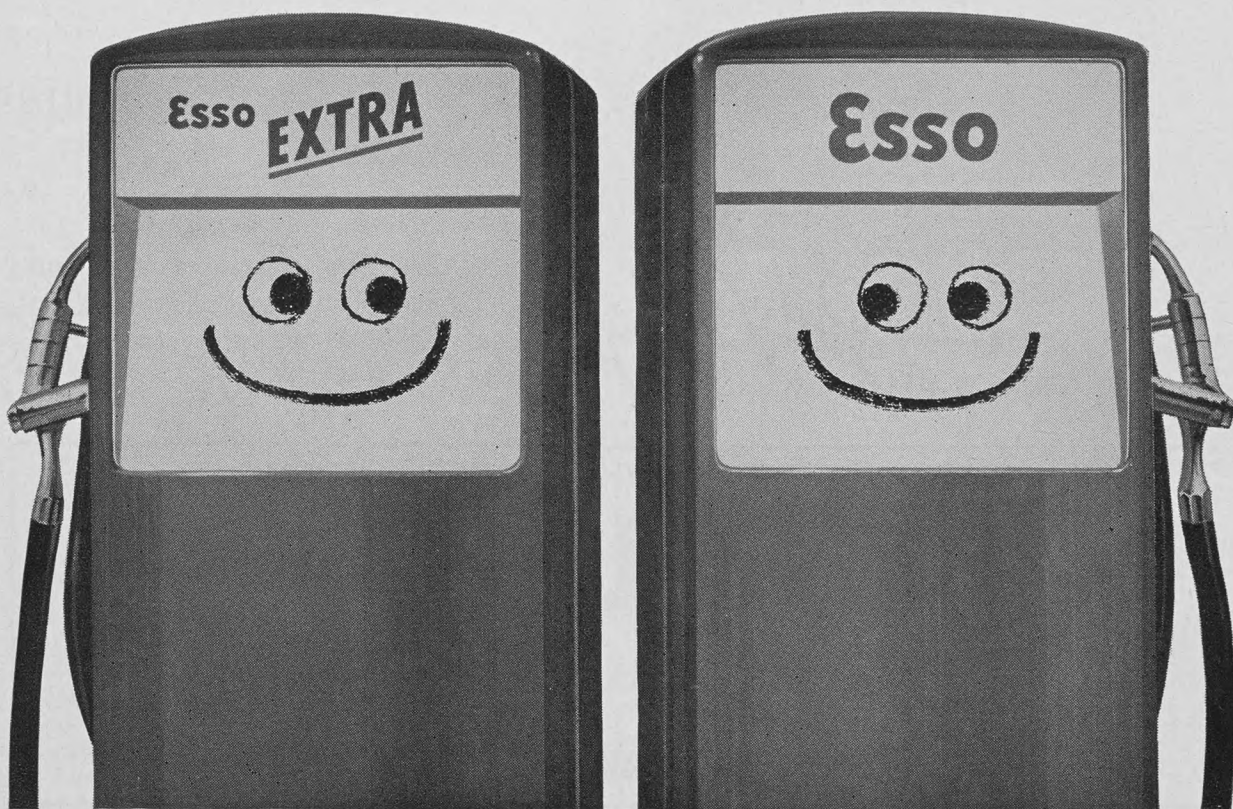


PENALTY REFUSED

Hands moved in criss-cross motion at knees.

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Joe Coffey

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Esk's Profile:

MIKE LASHUK



A boy doesn't grow up to be a Canadian fullback on purpose. It just happens.

Occasionally a long shot like Normie Kwong, the original "China Clipper", happens along and hits it big, but more often the Canadian fullback in professional football learns to live in the shadow of somebody else's publicity.

Not so Michael Lashuk, six-foot-one, 200 pounds and one of the most eligible bachelors around.

Mike, in addition to his good looks, has just about everything a girl could ask for. He's a university graduate, holds a steady teaching job at Ross Sheppard High School, drives a new convertible, sports a healthy bank account, is an all-round athlete and plays first string for the Eskimos.

Only injuries—and Mike has been plagued by a number of them since first joining the Esk's in 1957—have prevented this muscular 24-year-old from entering the record books as one of the best fullbacks, import or otherwise, ever to play in the Western Conference.

A mishap, in fact, almost cost Eskimos the services of Lashuk this year. Mike was forced to undergo an emergency appendicitis operation just prior to the opening of training camp and missed all of the hard knocking. But if anyone has the ability to play himself in shape, this fellow has.

Education could yet deprive Edmonton of Lashuk. He's been offered a chance to teach in Europe on the teacher exchange plan and is seriously considering it. He'll finish out this season but don't be surprised if he turns up as one of the top Commonwealth rugger stars in 1964.

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SAFEWAY

PENALTIES

Are assessed with the loss of a down or yardage or both, and there are several options to the non-offending team.



1. **Rough Play** (Deliberate)—Loss of 25 yards or option and offending player disqualified from game.
2. **Unnecessary Roughness** (scragging, tripping, blocking from the rear, tackling out-of-bounds, grasping an opponent's face guard)—Loss of 15 yards.
3. **Piling On** is when an opponent runs into, throws his body against, or falls upon a ball-carrier whose progress has, to all intents and purposes, been stopped. Penalty—15 yards.
4. **Offside:**
 - (a) On Kick-off by kicker's side—Loss of 10 yards with kick repeated. In the event of a second offense the opposing side will scrimmage (1st Down) at the point from which the first kick-off was made.
 - (b) On scrimmage by offense during 1st or 2nd Down—Loss of five yards. On 3rd Down on a kick—re-scrimmage with the loss of 10 yards, option to non-offending side. On 3rd Down on a Ball Carrying or Forward Pass Play where **yards are gained** or goal-line reached—re-scrimmage with loss of 10 yards from point of last scrimmage, no option of choice by non-offending side. On 3rd Down on a Ball Carrying or Forward Pass Play where **yards are not gained**—loss of ball at point where ball became dead or point of last scrimmage if forward pass incomplete.
 - (c) On a scrimmage by defense—Loss of five yards and Down repeated by attacking side unless 1st Down has been gained, or such option provided.
 - (d) On a scrimmage by defense on their own one yard line—Penalty: The attacking side shall be awarded a First Down or score made.
5. **Holding** is when a player uses his hands or arms to grasp an opponent. Illegal at all times except in the case of a player who **actually tackles the ball carrier**. Holding by offense on 1st or 2nd Down—Loss of 10 yards. On 3rd Down, if yards made—Loss of 10 yards, Down repeated. On 3rd Down, if yards not made, loss of ball. Holding by defense—Loss of 10 yards.
6. **Ball Illegally Put in Play** on 1st or 2nd Down—Loss of Down. On 3rd Down—Loss of 10 yards, Down repeated.
7. **No Yards On Punt Receiver**—1st Down to receiving side and 15 yard penalty against offending team.
8. **Interference**—Is committed when a player obstructs or blocks or charges against an opponent, even without direct contact, thereby preventing the approach of an opponent to the ball carrier or potential ball carrier or to the ball.

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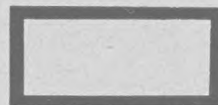
PICK THE PLAYER NUMBER



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FREE Lubrication, Oil Change,
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I BELIEVE THE PLAYER WITH THE
MISSING NUMBER IS

HIS SWEATER NUMBER IS



NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

READ THESE CONTEST RULES CAREFULLY!

1. In each Edmonton Eskimo Home Game program, during the 1963 Football Season, there will be a photograph of our Edmonton Eskimos in action. In each one, there will be a player without a number on his uniform.
2. Simply print, in the coupon above, the name of the football player whose number is missing, along with his sweater number. Also, print very clearly your name, address and phone number.
3. When you have completed the coupon, simply tear out this page from the program and deposit your entry, in person, in the barrels supplied for that purpose at any one of the seven PACIFIC 66 Service Stations in the Edmonton area. Station addresses are listed below.
4. The draw for the winning entry for each game will be made at the following Edmonton home game. Draws will be made until an entry is received with the correct football player's name and number.
5. The winner will be notified by registered letter. The prizes of a Lubrication, Oil Change and Tankful of Flite-Fuel Gasoline for a passenger car must be applied for within 30 days from the date of the letter.
6. **GRAND PRIZE!** During the LAST game of the season in which the Edmonton Eskimos will appear (either a regular league game or play-off), **all** contest entries received during the season, including previous winners, will be eligible for the GRAND PRIZE of TWO TICKETS TO THE GREY CUP, AND RETURN TRANSPORTATION FOR TWO FROM EDMONTON TO THE GREY CUP GAME.
7. Employees, and their families, of Pacific Petroleum Ltd., its associated companies, service station attendants and advertising agency are not eligible for this contest.

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(A Further Explanation is on Page 30)



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Keys on Football



The need for time to throw the ball brings the passing game into the same category as the kicking game, where the prime emphasis must be placed on protection. Unlike the kicking game, the passing game allows the ball to be air borne from any point behind the line of scrimmage. This provides the opportunity to fake or outrun the opposition before throwing the ball.

All passes, whether they be screens, drop back, or play action passes, have a triangular area which is protected for the benefit of the passer. On drop back passes, the passer drops straight back and operates in a triangle that has moved back from the line of scrimmage a couple of yards—(Diagram A). When the passer rolls out the triangle moves with him—(Diagram B).

The length of time the protection must hold up is determined by the length of the pass. (The deeper the ball is to be thrown, the longer the protection must hold up.) On the other hand the time between the snap of the ball and the moment when the passer must release the ball is directly related to the number of receivers released and the number of defenders rushing. If you release all eligible receivers (six) leaving five men to protect the passer and the defense rushes seven men, the passer will have very little time to throw the ball. If you were to keep three of these receivers back to protect, you would outnumber the defenders and have adequate time to complete the pass.

DIAGRAM A

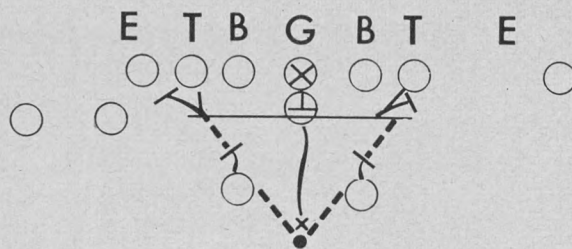
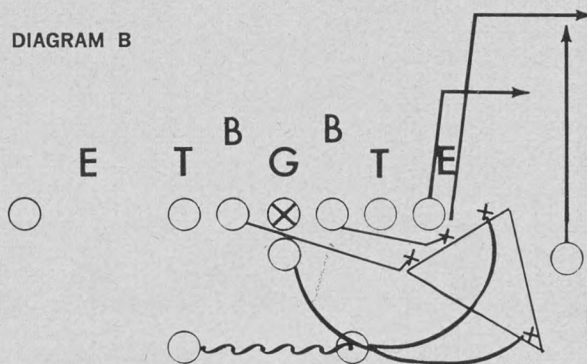


DIAGRAM B



Next game, August 23rd, we will discuss other methods of giving the passer time to throw the ball.

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Put Your Football Strategy To Work in the Second Annual

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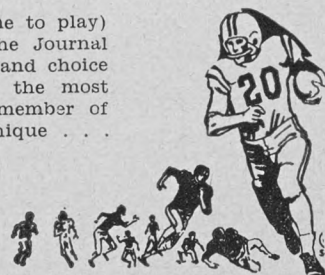
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Grandstand quarterbacks (both season-ticket holders and casual fans are welcome to play) diagnose a play situation each week. Play situations and answers appear in The Journal . . . you call the correct play by mail. Fan equipment prizes totalling \$500 value and choice tickets to Eskimo home games go to weekly winners. The two "q.b.'s" with the most correct answers over ten weeks win an all-expense "road trip" for two as a member of the official Eskimo party to the Oct. 19 game at Vancouver. It's fun, it's unique . . .

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429-1297



TORONTO ARGONAUTS

OFFICIAL ROSTER

1963

No.	NAME	AGE	HT.	WT.	SCHOOL OR LAST TEAM
	AMEDEE, Lynn—QB	23	5'11"	185	LSU
17	ATCHINSON, Jeff—B	21	5'11"	195	Univ. of Nebraska
51	AUTRY, John—G	25	6'1"	230	Prarie View A & M
14	BOTTOMS, Lynn—DB	28	5'10"	185	Calgary
10	BREWER, Ron—LB	26	6'1"	200	Montreal Alouettes
*18	DERRICK, Don—HB	24	6'1"	195	Oklahoma State
30	EXELBY, Clare—DB	25	5'11"	180	Calgary
*	FLEMING, George—B	25	5'10"	190	Univ. of Washington
*28	FUELL, Don—QB	24	6'2"	200	Mississippi Southern
*52	GONZALES, Gus—G	24	6'3"	235	Tulane
*27	HICKMAN, Larry—FB	27	6'1"	230	Baylor
*58	HINTON, Al—T	24	6'2"	235	Iowa
*26	JOHNSON, Art—HB	25	6'	200	Michigan State
*50	LaROUE, Butch—G	22	6'1"	230	Western Michigan
*75	LINNE, Aubrey—E	23	6'7"	240	Texas Christian
16	MANN, Dave—B	30	6'1"	200	Univ. of Oregon
54	MARTINELLO, Marty—G	32	5'11"	230	Toronto
44	McNICHOL, Doug—T	31	6'5"	260	Univ. of Western Ontario
*	MORRIS, Ron—B	27	6'2"	195	Tulsa University
60	NYKOLUK, Danny—T	29	6'3"	250	Beaches
12	PARKER, Jackie—QB	31	6'1"	195	Mississippi State
79	PHILP, Gerry—E	31	6'	195	Florida State
68	RADZICK, Walter—T	28	6'2"	270	Univ. of Toronto
57	RAULICK, John—T	29	6'2"	245	Montreal Alouettes
	RECHNER, Jon—B	25	6'	210	Carrol College
*67	REED, Leo—T	23	6'2"	255	Colorado State
*20	ROUNTREE, Jim—HB	27	5'11"	200	Univ. of Florida
*42	SCHNELL, Dick—C	23	6'3"	225	University of Wyoming
22	SHATTO, Dick—HB	30	6'2"	200	Univ. of Kentucky
66	SHIPP, Billy—T	31	6'5"	285	Univ. of Alabama
40	STONEBURGH, Norm—C	28	6'2"	250	Toronto
61	STRICKLER, Gary—LB	26	6'1"	215	Queens University
*73	WILLIAMS, A. D.—E	26	6'	200	College of the Pacific
*76	WILSON, Gerry—E	25	6'2"	230	Auburn
33	WYDARENY, John—DB	22	6'	185	Univ. of Western Ontario

*—Denotes Imports

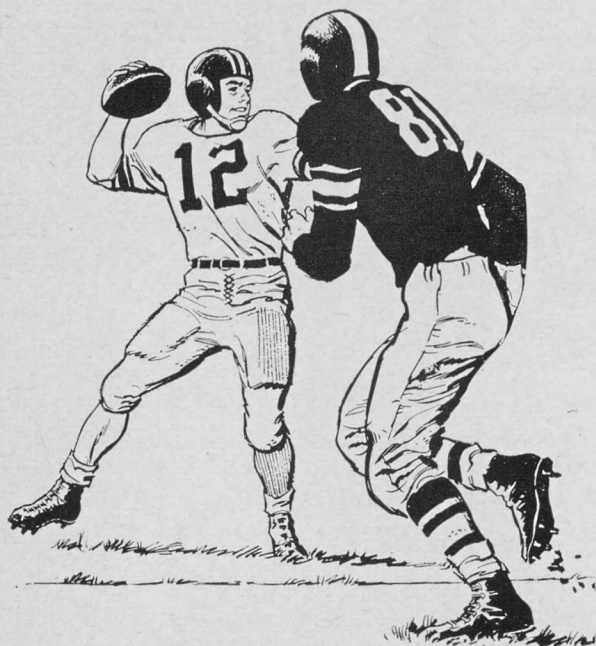
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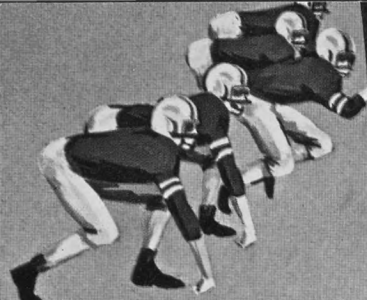
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1. OFFSIDE

Forward motion of offensive lineman before ball is snapped.

PENALTY: Loss of 5 Yards.

OFFSIDE — Defensive player.
PENALTY: Offense gains 5 Yds.



2. CLIPPING

Blocking a player from behind.
PENALTY: 15 Yards.



3. HOLDING

Offensive lineman clutching defensive lineman or any illegal use of hands.
PENALTY: 10 Yards.



4. INTERFERENCE

(a) interfering with Pass Receiver in destination of forward pass.
PENALTY: Pass ruled complete.

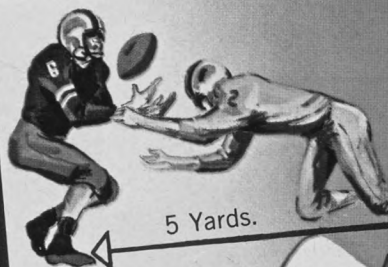
(b) Ineligible blocking by Backfielder.
PENALTY: 10 Yards.



5. ROUGH PLAY

Slugging, kneeling, kicking or fighting.
PENALTY: 25 Yards.

Piling or unnecessary rough play.
PENALTY: 15 Yards.



7. NO YARDS

Coming within 5 yards of kick receiver before ball is caught by receiver.
PENALTY: 15 Yards.



6. ROUGHING THE KICKER

Tackling or making bodily contact on kicker before his kicking foot returns to ground.
PENALTY: 15 Yards.



GO STAMPS



AFTER THE GAME. . . ENJOY

EDMONTON ESKIMOS

11 HARVEY	50 MITCHELL
*12 HARRIS	51 FOSS
14 KRUGER	52 FLEISHER
*15 FORTIE	*53 ECUYER
16 FRECHETTE	*55 DYE
18 VASSOS	*60 REED
*20 WRIGHT	61 BAILLIE
*22 HERNANDEZ	64 VOLCAN
23 KEHRER	65 CAMPBELL
*24 BRIGHT	*66 NELSON
25 WICKLUM	*67 VELLA
26 SCHUMM	70 SMITH
27 GETTY	71 CLARIDGE
*41 STEPHENSON	*74 SIMS
42 PETERSEN	*77 COFFEY

*AMERICAN

TORONTO ARGONAUTS

10 BREWER	*51 AUTRY
12 PARKER	*52 GONZALES
14 BOTTOMS	54 MARTINELLO
16 MANN	57 RAULICK
17 ATCHINSON	*58 HINTON
*18 DERRICK	60 NYKOLUK
*20 ROUNTREE	61 STRICKLER
22 SHATTO	66 SHIPP
*26 JOHNSON	*67 REED
*27 HICKMAN	68 RADZICK
*28 FUELL	72 CLOUTIER
30 EXELBY	*73 WILLIAMS
33 WYDARENY	*75 LINNE
40 STONEBURGH	*76 WILSON
44 McNICHOL	79 PHILP
*50 LaROUE	

*AMERICAN

11-Morris
15-Powell
59-Harrington



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If your program carries
the lucky number, present
it at the Bay, Public Rela-
tions Office, 3rd, and re-
ceive a Hudson's Bay Coat
(as shown).

WELCOME!

We Know You Will

ESKIMO ROSTER

Enjoy The Game

50	NAME	AGE	55	HT.	WT.	PREVIOUS TEAM	50
	BAILLIE, Ray—T	28		6'	265	Eskimos	
	*BENTON, Howard—T	23		6'2"	250	Miss. State	
	BRIGHT, Johnny—FB	32		6'1"	215	Eskimos	
	CAMPBELL, Doug—T	23		6'3"	250	Toronto	
	CLARIDGE, Bruce—E	29		6'3"	215	Vancouver-Toronto	
	*COFFEY, Tommy-Joe—E	26		6'	195	Eskimos	
	DUNCALFE, Don—C	24		6'3"	220	Eskimos	
	*DYE, Nat—E	25		6'3"	220	Eskimos	
	*ECUYER, Al—LB	25		5'10"	210	Eskimos	
	FLEISHER, Larry—G	28		5'8"	215	Eskimos	
	*FORTIE, Eldon—HB	22		6'	170	Brigham Young	
	*FOSS, Mel—G	23		6'1"	220	Colorado State	
	FRECHETTE, Ted—HB	23		5'9"	190	Eskimos	
	GETTY, Don—QB	29		6'2"	195	Eskimos	
	*HARRIS, Sammie—HB	24		6'	190	Iowa	
	HARVEY, Dunc—HB	24		5'11"	190	Eskimos	
	*HERNANDEZ, Joe—HB	23		6'1"	180	Toronto	
	KEHRER, Tony—FB	26		5'9"	190	Eskimos	
	KRUGER, Oscar—HB	30		5'9"	180	Eskimos	
	LASHUK, Mike—FB	24		6'	200	Eskimos	
	MITCHELL, Bill—C-G	26		6'	225	Toronto	
	NELSON, Roger—G	30		6'1"	235	Eskimos	
	*PETERSEN, Ken—T	24		6'2"	235	Minn. Vikings	
	*REED, Ken—LB	21		6'	230	Tulsa	
	SCHUMM, Howie—HB	23		6'2"	210	Eskimos	
	*SIMS, E. A.—E	24		6'3"	225	New Mexico St.	
	SMITH, Bill—HB	27		6'1"	190	Eskimos	
	*SMITH, Zeke—LB	25		6'2"	220	Toronto	
	*STEPHENSON, Don—C	28		6'	205	Eskimos	
	VASSOS, Don—HB	25		5'10"	180	Eskimos	
	*VELLA, Len—T	23		6'4"	250	Eskimos	
	VOLCAN, Mike—T	29		5'11"	225	Eskimos	
	WICKLUM, Mike—HB	24		6'1"	190	Toronto	
	*WRIGHT, James Earl—QB	24		6'	185	Inactive	
	Head Coach	Eagle Keys		Assistants	Jack Jacobs Roger Nelson, Len Younce		

To add to your enjoyment — we hope you came by E.T.S. Then you were on time — your mind on the game — no traffic tangle nerves to spoil your day—

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of dependable power... of great performance and all the best... because



B-A gasolines are *clean* 3 separate ways to make your car run better



FINAL-FILTER CLEAN

Only B-A gasolines are Final-Filtered to prevent minute impurities from spoiling fine engine performance!



CARBURETOR-CLEAN

Both B-A 88 and 98 gasolines contain a special detergent ingredient that protects your carburetor from air-borne dirt—keeps it clean as long as you drive!



CLEAN-BURNING

B-A gasolines are specially formulated to minimize engine deposits. They keep your car running better, with performance at its peak.



People on-the-go need the action gasoline—the *clean* gasoline—that delivers maximum performance

B-A 88 and 98 gasolines are clean 3 separate ways—with exclusive Final-Filtering, with a special carburetor cleaning agent and with a clean-burning formulation that helps combat stalling, poor mileage and bad performance.

To make your car run better, turn in at the sign of the big B-A for the cleanest gasolines you can buy!

CLEAN

ACROSS CANADA

IN EVERY B-A PRODUCT...THE PRICELESS BENEFIT OF QUALITY

ESKIMO DIRECTORS

W. O. (Bill) Parlee is a well known Edmonton lawyer and prominent member of the Mayfair Golf and Country Club and the Petroleum Club. He is a seven handicap golfer. Born in Edmonton, the son of the late Judge H. H. Parlee, Bill's interest in football—and the Eskimos—goes back a decade and more. . . . He was president of the Touchdown Club, after serving as its first secretary, in 1950, then was elected to the Eskimo directorate in which role he is now starting a third four-year term. . . . As a director his main concern has been the Constitution under which the Eskimo organization operates and he has given much time and labor to making it a proper vehicle.



Bill is married to the former Flora Pike and they have three sons, Jimmy, married, Bill and Harry. . . . His hobbies include stamp collecting and what he calls "a modest interest" in Canadian art. Neither will he pass up a chance to go skiing if the time is right. . . . Member also of the Alberta and Canadian Bar Association.



Bill Anderson, in his second year as a director, brings a wealth of executive experience to the post, what with having served for six years with the Touchdown Club. He was president of the TD group two years ago and is a member of the Rotary Club.

Edmonton-born and educated (Victoria and Westglen high schools and the University of Alberta), Bill is a graduate in Chemical Engineering. He is engaged in the lumbering business, while also finding time to serve the Eskimos and the city's Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, of which he is a valued member.

Bill played football at college—the inter-faculty brand in that at the time intercollegiate play was 'blacked out' at Alberta. He was a halfback.



Director Roy Henry is club historian and his records on Eskimo doings go back to 1892 (they were the 'Esquimaux' in those days).

Being a club historian comes easy for Ontario-born Roy who has lived in Edmonton since 1912. For the past 44 years he has similarly served the Kiwanis club. . . . And here's a remarkable thing: in all that time Roy hasn't missed a meeting. Just last year he was presented with a medal in recognition of his 100 per cent attendance.



Roy's family—a boy and a girl—is grown up. He is still active in the insurance business. His wife, Mrs. Pauline Henry, is an avid Eskimo booster.



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Page
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P 257495

Wirkowski, Rookie of the Year

(Continued from Page 9)

Clair in Toronto, Carl Voyles and Jim Trimble in Hamilton and Otis Douglas in Calgary all taught him something. From Lou Agase he probably found out several things a head coach should definitely not do.

To understand Wirkowski, you go back to his Polish upbringing in the Chicago of the depression years. That's where his unyielding outlook was formed. His experience as a quarterback is important, too—self-assurance, confidence in his decisions, quick thinking, amazing feats of memory.

That's the kind of man who went to work on the ruins of the Argonauts.

Reconstruction began during the '62 schedule, as mentioned earlier, in the acquisition of players like Linne and Wilson, plus Fuell and A. D. Williams who were kept in cold storage for 1963 use.

Biggest move, of course, was the famous Jackie Parker trade. Argos suspected that Fuell and Lynn

Amedee, a rookie they got out of Louisiana State, might handle the quarterbacking job adequately but the club still lacked a big man, a star, a leader and, above all, a celebrity whose presence would sell tickets.

Just at the time they were pondering this matter, Parker became available. Eskies, who'd been toying with the idea of peddling him, received the final push when Parker asked to be traded. After a week of negotiation Argos landed the big prize with rather abundant bait: \$15,000, lineman Smith, an outstanding import, Joe Hernandez, and three of their best young Canadians, Bill Mitchell, Jon Rechner and Mike Wicklum.

Parker, who needs no introduction in Edmonton, was the box office answer. Season ticket sales actually rose, despite 1962's last-place finish. He also could be the gridiron answer. He's the type of player around which a football team can be built. Argos are, although when Parker was hurt in the exhibition series they operated quite efficiently with Fuell at quarterback.

Go Eskies... Go Grey Cup... Go



"RANCH HAND"



ENTER THE "WIN-A-PONY" Contest

TWO MINIATURE SILVER PALOMINO PONIES

with room and board paid for 1 year at The Red Diamond Ranch, will be given away in Clarke Stadium on September 7, 1963.

This ad and one Ranch Hand Product Wrapper entitles you to guess the weight of a pony:

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1. Tom Thumb 38" High-----lbs.-----oz.
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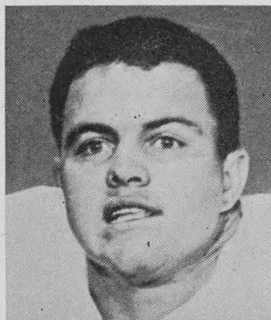
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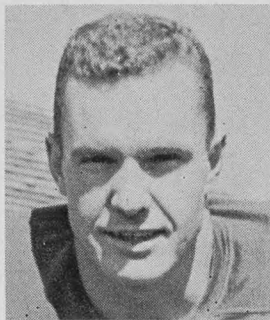
Bonnie Doon Shopping Centre

Princess Elizabeth @ 101 St.

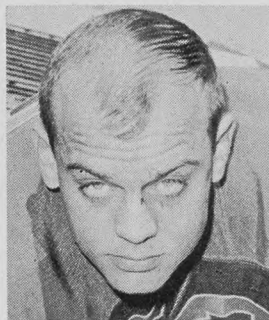
... NEW FACES



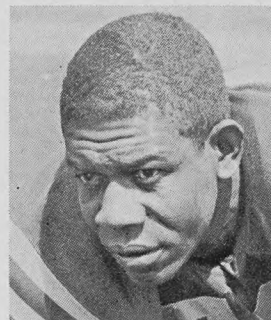
BENTON, Howard: T . . . 21
6'2" . . . 250 . . . Mississippi State . . . Twelfth draft choice of the San Francisco Forty-Niners, Benton was rated the top interior lineman on coach Paul Davis' Mississippi State Squad . . . Three year regular and letterman at 'Jackie Parker's' school, Benton was an all Southeastern Conference choice as early as his Junior year . . . Good speed for big man, durable, agile, tough—these were some of the qualities he displayed in college ranks.



FORTIE, Eldon: QB, HB . . . 22
6' . . . 170 . . . Brigham Young . . . All American from the Utah school set 20 school records last season while hanging out a total offence mark of 1,963 yards, second best in U.S. college ranks (behind Heisman trophy winner Terry Baker, Oregon State) . . . Likewise finished second in rushing, with 1,149 yards in 199 carries averaging of 5.8 yards . . . Described as a runner with "a knack for darting through holes, shifting direction, bouncing off tackles."



FOSS, Mel: G . . . 23 . . . 6'11"
220 . . . Colorado State. Foss is a native Edmontonian who has played college ball in the states with Colorado State . . . The Eskimos need Canadian linemen and the 22-year-old Foss will never have a better opportunity to prove that he 'belongs'.



WHITE, John: E . . . 24 . . . 6'3" . . . 230 . . . Southern Mississippi. . . The boy from Houston, Texas, played all the 1961 campaign with the then AFL champs . . . In '61 he was fourth best receiver on the Oilers (who did 'nothing' but pass), hooking 13 passes for 236 yards and one TD . . . A leg injury, though minor in nature, hampered him much of '62 as Ivy joined the Oilers . . . It's anticipated the Eks will give White a chance to make the team in a tight end role.



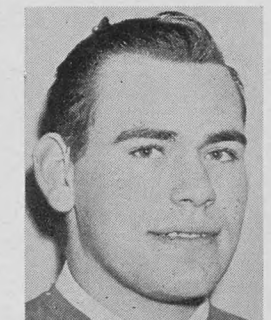
HARRIS, Sammie: HB . . . 24
6' . . . 190 . . . Iowa. Harris' advance credentials list him as the fastest back on the Big Ten squad . . . Used frequently as a floater back, his rivals came to know him as a dangerous runner, if not carefully shadowed, and a fine receiver in the open . . . Rushing average close to five yards in one of toughest of all conferences . . . Could give the Eks that outside speed they're looking for.



HERNANDEZ, Joe (Jack Rabbit): Def. Off HB . . . 23 . . . 6'1" . . . 180 . . . Arizona. Was outstanding star at the University of Arizona, being drafted No. 2 by the Washington Redskins a year ago . . . Instead chose Toronto Argos from whence he came to the Eskimos in the Parker Deal . . . Went both ways for the wrong-way Argos . . . Offensively: three TDs; caught 24 passes for 329 yards; finished second in east in kickoff returns—21 for 594 yards.



MITCHELL, Bill: C-Off G . . . 26
26 . . . 6'1" . . . 225 . . . Western Ontario . . . Still another ex-Argo who became Eskimo property in the Jackie Parker trade . . . Rated a consistently good lineman, Mitchell had some exceptionally fine games last season, particularly against western teams . . . Convert and placement kicker who finished a bang-up seventh in scoring with 60 points off 28 converts (32 attempts), nine field goals and five singles



SCHUMM, Herb: G . . . 20
6'1" . . . 240. This junior league whiz is given a good chance to stick with the Eskimos after an impressive showing during the tryout camp held in May . . . Howie's younger brother moves "pretty good" and has shown steady improvement . . . He figures to get even bigger in the next year or two and coach Keys would dearly love to add all that bulk to the line-up.

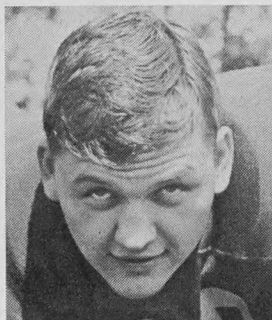
TIME CAR WASH

- Time to wash up . . . and gas up . . .
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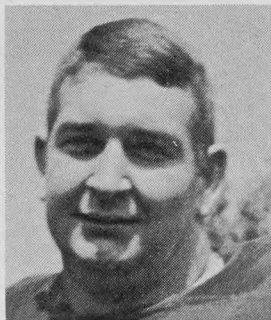
10538 - 82 AVENUE — PHONE 439-6671

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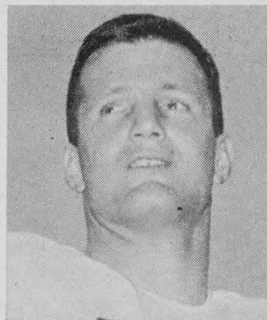
FOR 1963 . . .



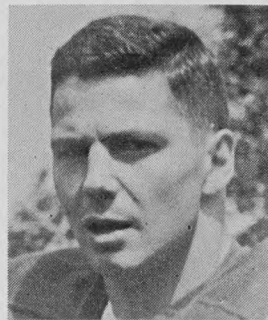
PETERSEN, Ken: G. C. . . . 24
6'2" . . . 235 . . . Utah.
All American from Utah 'U'
played most of last two seasons
with Minnesota Vikings of
the N.F.L. . . . His press clippings
describe the Salt Lake
City product as "a good blocker,
strong, a hard hitter . . .
"Lost out with Vikings because,
after recovering from an injury,
he refused to go on the team's
taxi squad. Secured his release
and comes to the Esk's as a free
agent . . . Keys has plans to
switch Petersen to tackle.



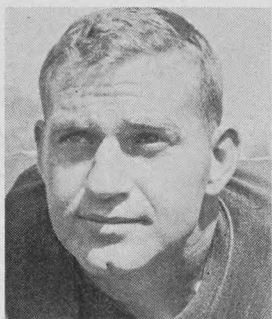
REED, Ken: G . . . 21 . . . 6'
230 . . . Tulsa. Once described
by Glenn Dobbs as "the
best college guard I have seen",
Reed brings to the Eskimos a
reputation for "102 per cent
effort". Draft choice of San
Francisco Forty-Niners . . . In
1961 topped Tulsa squad in
tackles and minutes played to
rate as the Oklahoma school's
best player . . . Associated Press
honorable mention All American
. . . Makes home in Downey,
California.



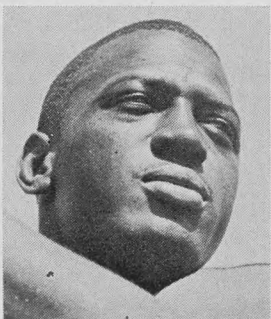
CLARIDGE, Bruce who learned
the football ABC's in Vancouver
junior ranks, then enrolled
at the University of Washington
for further study before returning
to Canada to break
into pro football with the B.C.
Lions. He spent three seasons
with the Leos, then headed east
to play for the Toronto Argos
in 1962. Just a week ago the
Eskimos completed a deal for
Claridge, returning Jon Rechner
to the eastern club in exchange
for Bruce's playing
rights. E . . . 29 . . . 6'3" . . . 215.



VASSOS, Don: HB . . . 25 . . .
5'10" . . . 180 . . . UBC. Experienced
halfback had played
with Vancouver before joining
the Eskimos last year . . . Was
a big star at the University of
British Columbia where he set
several school rushing marks
. . . Native of Melville, Sask.
. . . Is likely to wind up on the
Esk payroll again this year.
Good runner.



SMITH, Zake: T, DE, LB . . . 25
6'2" . . . 220 . . . All-
American from Auburn University
was rated the top college
lineman in the U.S. in
1958 . . . Drafted No. 3 by
Baltimore Colts, then N.F.L.
champs, played with Colts in
'60 . . . Then, when the NFL
was forming a team in Minnesota,
was made available by
the Colts, as part of the player
pool and taken by the Vikings
. . . the Vikings immediately
traded him to the NY Giants
from whence he joined the Argos.



THOMAS, Jim: HB . . . 23
6'2" . . . 195 . . . Miss.
Ind. If the Eskimos come up
with a 'sleeper' Thomas could
be it. Trained with the N.F.L.
Texans a year ago, then was
'farmed' to Louisville of the
United States League where he
topped his team-mates in 'everything'.
A speedball type, Thomas
averaged six yards per carry,
caught 27 passes for 278 yards
and two TD's, averaged 21
yards on punt returns and an
even heftier 24 yards on kick-
off returns.



WICKLUM, Mike: Def. HB . . . 24
6'1" . . . 190 . . .
Queen's. The 'last' of the Argos,
alphabetically speaking, to switch
to the Eskimos in the trade for
Parker . . . Very fast, eastern
sources rate school teacher
Wicklum, and should beef up
the Eskimo defences considerably
. . . High draft choice of
the Argos in '61 whereupon he
promptly established himself as
one of the top rookies in the
C.F.L. . . . Can take a turn on
offence where a nifty burst of
speed does him no harm.



WRIGHT, James Earl: QB, HB
24 . . . 6' . . . 185
. . . Memphis State . . . As
a junior in 1960 Wright wound
up fourth in the U.S. in total
offence and fifth in the rushing
department . . . The following
year, when he suffered the knee
injury after six games, James
Earl was leading the U.S. in
total offence . . . Observers
see him as "a good thrower,
elusive runner, very capable
defensively and the possessor of
good hands . . . a triple threat
and an all round field general.

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ESKS-TORONTO, A NATURAL FOR S.R.O. SIGN

by Don Fleming, Edmonton Journal



The joint should be jumping tonight, what with ol' Spaghetti Legs paying us a return visit and all.

The stadium should be loaded to the gunwhales, which is as it should be. But is this the only way it should be?

Needless to say, the occasion is one that even the most blasé cannot afford to miss. It's ripe with human interest and built-in drama, and this evening, the boo-birds and the die-hards alike can sort out that five-for-one swap between the Argonauts and the Eskimos for themselves.

However, this business of fans picking their spots is a luxury that the Edmonton management itself cannot afford.

This is a habit of far too many of the public that was born when the Eskimos were ruling the roost. If there seemed to be the slightest chance that the Eks would run away and hide on their tormented rivals, then you could figure on a figure of about 5,000 being lopped off the gate that the club felt it was justified to expect.

But those days when the Eskimos were the all-conquering terrors of the gridiron happen now to be in the dimming past. Yet the habit of all-too-frequent apathy lingers on.

When only 12,000 showed up for the league opener with Bob Shaw's Saskatchewan Rough Riders booked in, Joe Ryan et al were eligible to feel distressed.

They had to realize that they were on tricky ground when they strove to fill the park for each and every game during the championship era.

In a way, it is rather preposterous to try to shame the public into bumper attendances by using some such club as suggesting it is their civic duty. When all is said and done, John Q. Phan should feel he is qualified to pick and choose his entertainment.

But no longer do the Eks encounter patsies around the league. From the outset this year, it was obvious that Saskatchewan was one of the teams that Eskimos had to figure on fighting for their very lives in quest of a playoff berth.

There will be more such games. Just about every one of them that comes along, in fact.

What with the cold shoulder to pro hockey and baseball, Edmonton is in danger of becoming a dud as a sports town. That is where civic pride to a degree has to come in. If football experiences a further serious decline, they may as well roll up the sidewalks.

The good days must be taken with the bad ones, and the mediocre ones, too.

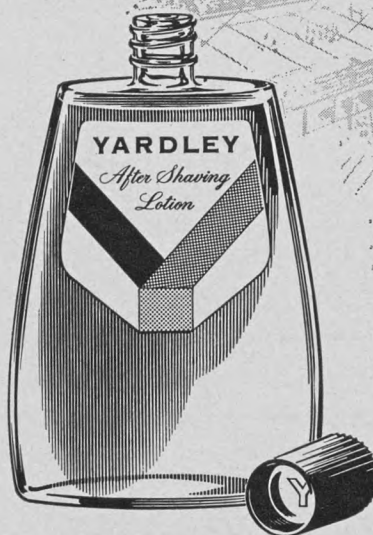
When the Eskimos first came back into the league in 1949, they were accorded substantial support by the townsfolk. Then during the hard long years spent in working their way to the top, attendance surged steadily to record highs.

Then when they had won everything in sight, came the penalty for success. More and more difficult it was to keep fan interest whipped to a frenzied pitch.

Challenging times are ahead as Eagle Keys patches up the worn parts of the Eskimo machine. Part of the fun for the fans should be to savor the rebuilding program to the full. It is to the everlasting credit of places like Calgary and Regina that they are still in business. They have had more than their quota of bitter disappointments, yet their citizens are far from inclined to chuck it all.

Edmonton fans were spoiled by their unprecedented successes . . . not only three consecutive Grey Cups, but a consistent contender year after year.

Now would be a good time for them to regroup and mend their own fences, in unison with the rebuilding that coach Keys and his confreres have embarked on.



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WIN A TRIP TO THE GREY CUP

On Page 16 of this program the Pacific 66 Service Stations pick the number contest is outlined along with the entry blank.

A weekly winner will be selected from the fans that fill out the entry blank correctly and turn it in to one of the Pacific 66 Service Stations listed below. At the last Eskimo game played at Clarke Stadium in 1963 a draw will be made from all correct entry blanks turned in for a trip to the Grey Cup.

"This includes two tickets to the Grey Cup Game—all inclusive transportation via C.N.R. to Vancouver for two — accommodation for two at the Vancouver Hotel (Grey Cup Headquarters)."

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• *Spalding*

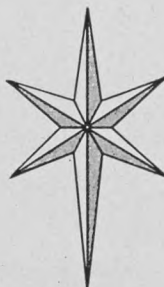
• *Southland*

• *Wilson*

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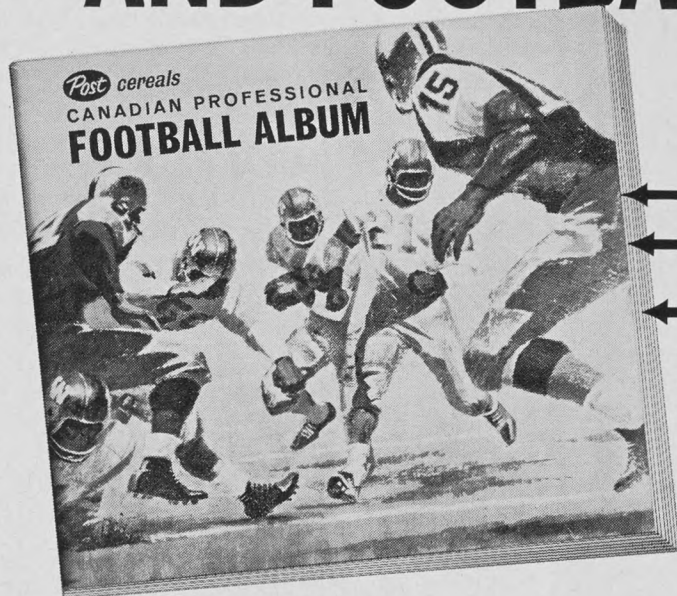


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PRO / file



**TOMMY-JOE
COFFEY**

Who was it that said, "They never come back"? Undoubtedly the number one individual story in Canadian Football in 1962 was that of the player who was voted the Western Conference's top player, named as an offensive end on the WFC all-star and All-Canadian teams, led the league in scoring with 129 points, and he was first or second in several other team, league and CFL awards.

Versatile! He played offensive end, defensive half-back, kicked converts, field goals and kickoffs, scored touchdowns rushing and via passes, and it seemed that No. 77 was everywhere on the field whenever the Eskimos had the ball.

Let's look at his '62 record. In finishing first in scoring he scored 12 touchdowns (11 on passes, 1 rushing), converted 26 TDs, kicked 9 field goals and 4 singles. He was the top pass receiver, catching 65 for 951 yards and an average of 14.6 yds. per completion. In one game he caught 10 passes. He carried the ball 17 times for 90 yards and a 5.3 average—for an end!

This is his fourth season with Edmonton. A native of McAdoo, Texas, he is a graduate of West Texas State. He is 26 years old, six-feet, and weighs 195 pounds.

The player? Tommy-Joe Coffey.



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IGLOO ITEMS

Jackie Parker isn't the only 'prodigal' making his appearance at Clarke Stadium tonight. What of Jerry Wilson? Here's a guy who is four years late in making the scene.

Remember? 'Sad Sam' Lyle signed the All American end from Auburn 'U' while on a talent hunt to the deep south, early in 1959, it must have been. But that's as far as the Wilson-Eskimo association progressed. Enter the Chicago Cards, then coached by your old friend Frank (Pop) Ivy.

"Wilson is our property," (sic) 'Pop' screamed. So the Esks and Cards went to court about it. Upshot was that a fine ol' southern gentleman of a judge ruled in favor of the NFL organization.

Wilson went to camp with the Cards, later saw service with Philadelphia, answered a draft notice from the U.S. Army—all this and more before showing up midway through 1962 in the uniform of the Argos.

Thus, thanks (?) to the Argos and the CFL interlocking schedule for '63, Jerry Wilson finally has turned up at Clarke Stadium.

Nor will he be hard to spot. Not only is the Auburn grad a big man but as well it's anticipated he will handle the Toronto kickoffs and share the convert and field-goal kicking, if opportunity presents itself, with one Jack Dickerson Parker.

Shades of '49: not since the advent of Annis Stukus and his famed 'Argo raiding parties' of 1949-'50-'51, have the Eskimos had so many ex-Torontonians on the roster. This could be good, too.

With such east-west types as Frankie Morris, coach Annis Stukus and brother Bill, Bill Bunting, Mike King, Bill Hickey, Bill Briggs, Doug Pyzer, Bill Zock and other Toronto products giving the Eskimos of those years a strong Canadian nucleus, the Grey Cup teams of '54-'55-'56 took shape.

Could it be that history will repeat itself? That Joe (Jack Rabbit) Hernandez, Bill Mitchell, tackle Doug Campbell, the most recent acquisition from the Argos, Mike Wicklum, and Zeke Smith, once again will provide an 'Argo springboard' for another round of Grey Cup triumphs?

Certainly this was the hope when the club parted company with Jackie Parker in the famous Five-For-One-Trade, even though the Toronto player package, unlike the 1949-'51 period, was a mixture of Canadian and American talent.

About Doug Campbell: he played college ball for coach Don Loney at St. Francis Xavier, in the Maritimes, then had a whirl in Montreal junior ranks before hooking on with the Argos for the 1962 season. At 23, most of his pro career still lies ahead of him. He will add plenty of heft to the Eskimo front wall.



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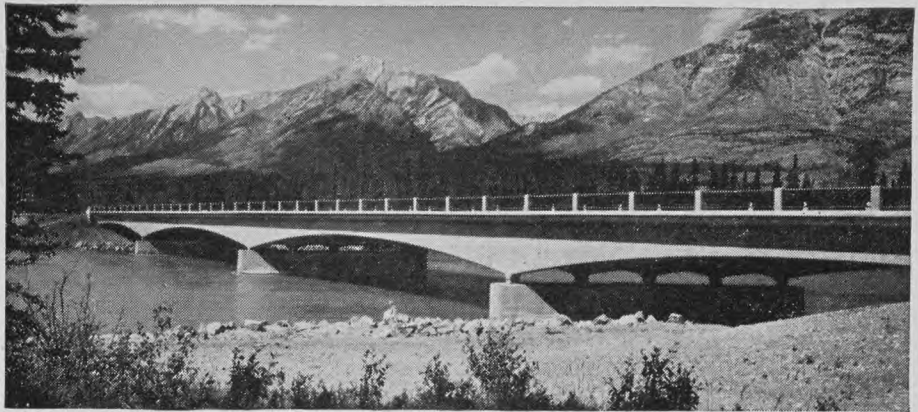
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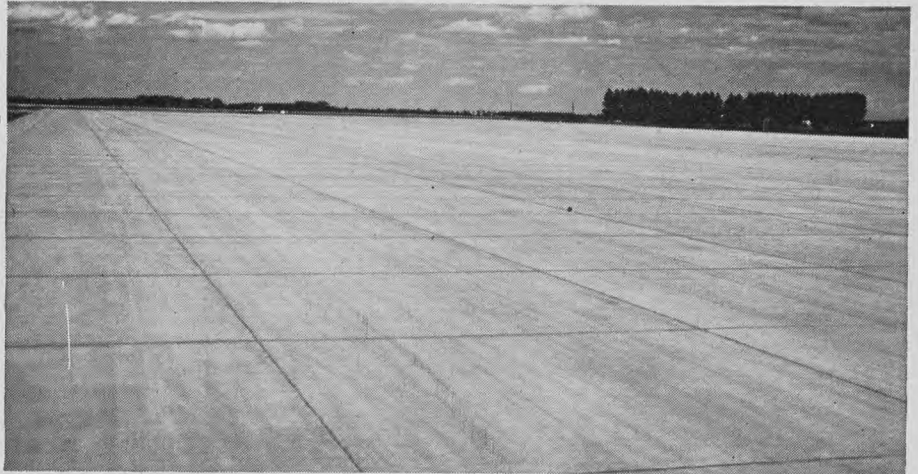
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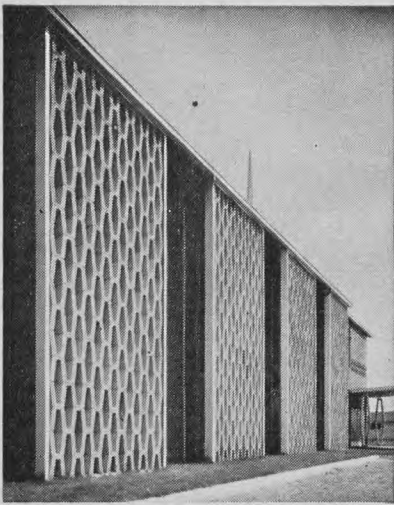
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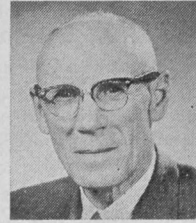
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The president and directors of the Edmonton Eskimo Football Club sincerely acknowledge the counsel and assistance extended to our club whenever requested by our distinguished Honorary Officers pictured above. All have shown an active interest in the Eskimo Club, even though their arduous public duties prohibit them taking an active part in our organization. In times of stress it is a comforting thought to feel that we have them on our bench.

Best of Luck, Esks

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ROLL OUT THE RED CARPET

Reams might be written about what Jackie Parker meant to the Eskimos over a nine year stretch but without really doing him justice. Even his 'work sheet', which appears below, fails to do the job.

There's the question of Jackie's inspirational leadership qualities, the fact that he was at all times a team man, willing to play in—or out of—position, whatever circumstances dictated. These things don't show up in the statistics.

Jackie Parker was a great Eskimo on the greatest of Eskimo teams. His welcome 'home' tonight should be a warm one. He rates it. In spades!

PARKER'S ESKIMO 'LOG'

SCORING

	TD's	C	FG	S	T
1962	3	0	0	0	18
1961	4	34*	14*	4	104*
1960	10	17	9	3	107
1959	7	31	12	0	109*
1958	8	5	4	3	68
1957	17	0	0	1	103
1956	10	0	0	6	66
1955	7	0	0	0	35
1954	13*	0	0	2	67
	79	87	39	19	677

RUSHING

	TC	Yds.	Ave.	Longest
1962	38	171	4.5	18
1961	87	644	7.4	49
1960	109	668	6.1	29
1959	43	227	5.2	26
1958	91	405	4.5	26
1957	102	717	7.0*	42
1956	92	583	6.3*	39
1955	62	373	6.0	39
1954	117	925	7.9*	57
	744	4713	6.3	

PASSING

	No.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	Int	TD's	Long.
1962	201	110	54.7	1532	9	15	57
1961	184	92	50.0	1405	13	11*	53
1960	179	92	51.3	1613	10	6	68
1959	143	80	55.9	1207	9	8	57
1958	241	124	51.4	1908	16	8	85
1957	135	70	51.8	1250	11	3	85
1956	226	117	51.7	1889	16	11	55
1955	120	48	40.0	775	6	6	55
1954	55	36	65.4	558	3	2	77
	1484	769	51.1	12137	93	70	

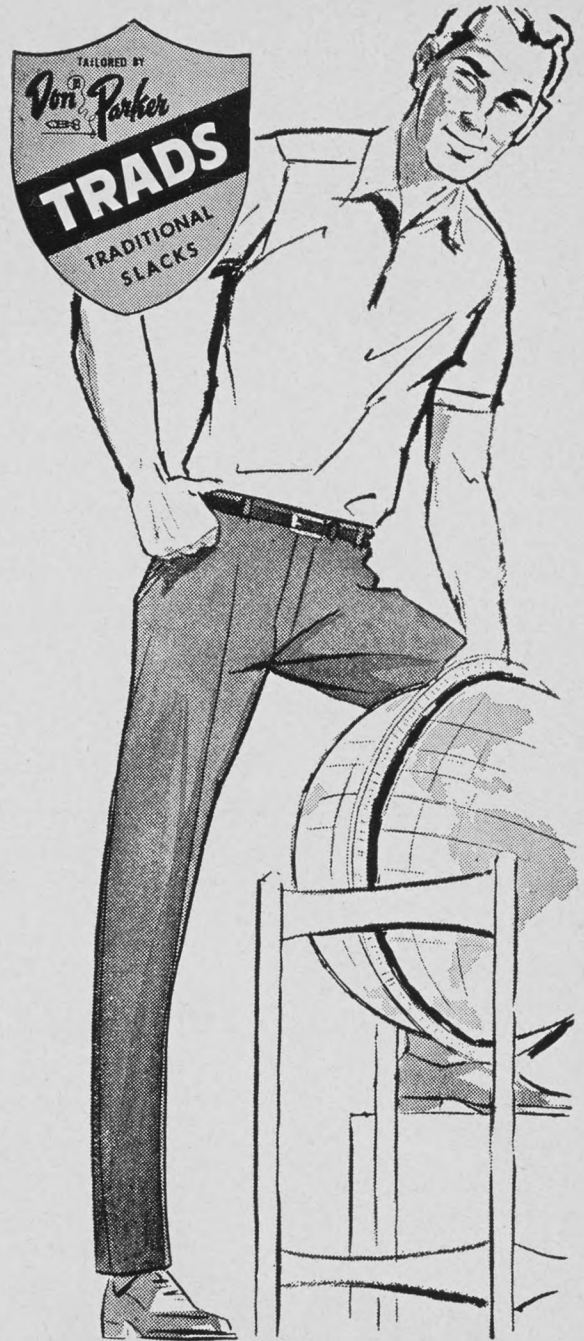
PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	Ave.	Long	TD's
1962	10	9	90	150	16.6	45	0
1961	26	23	88	383	16.6	43	1
1960	15	10	66	216	21.6	50	2
1959	21	20	95	324	16.2	63	3
1958	3	3	100	47	15.6	28	0
1957	33	27	82	559	20.7	81	5
1956	4	2	50	21	10.5	12	0
1955	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1954	13	9	69.2	115	12.8	27	3
	125	103	82.3	1815	14.4		16

* Indicates Conference leader

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Schenley, three times; Jeff Nicklin trophy (MVP), seven times; Western-Conference All-Stars, eight times; Dave Dryburgh trophy (Leading scorer), twice. Also: Holds a Canadian football record of five field goals in one game; several times All Canadian; Western finalist Schenley Award six times (in eight years).



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RAY BAILLIE



Ray Baillie, at five-ten and 265 pounds, must stand out as one of the largest players in Canadian professional football.

But don't let his size fool you. This fellow moves with all the speed of a rampaging bull elephant. And if you have ever faced up to such an animal you'll know how Baillie's opponents feel.

Married and the father of one child, Ray lists Montreal as his off-season home. He grew up there and is one of the eastern city's most celebrated sports heros.

But Edmonton has made its impression on this former Alouette and the Baillies are now considering taking up permanent residence in Edmonton. Ray is a school teacher and hopes to line up a winter job here. He'd also like to complete studies for his Master's degree at the University of Alberta.

Although no actual tests have ever been made, Ray, in addition to his size, could also be Canada's strongest football player. Stories attributing to his great strength date all the way back to Ray's boyhood days when the Baillie brothers toured Montreal looking for busses to pull and cars to lift over their heads.

"He's the strongest defensive tackle I've ever laid eyes on," says Eagle Keyes, the Eskimo coach. "Nobody ever moves him out of his spot on that line."

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JOE RYAN

Manitoba university alumnus Joe Ryan is the dean of general managers in the Canadian Football league. . . . He first hit the headlines in the early 1930s as front office boss of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. Under Joe's direc-

tion the Bombers won three Grey Cups, including the west's first ever, in 1935. He subsequently played a big part in the formation of the Montreal Alouettes, Grey Cup champs in 1949.

The business world claimed his attention for the next 10 years. . . . Then, two years ago, when the Eskimos were seeking a manager, it so happened Joe was feeling the urge to return to football. Born in Starbuck, Manitoba, GM Ryan has been married these 35 years to the former Helen Killeen, a native of Michigan. They have three children—Mrs. David Turner, San Francisco, Tim Ryan, Notre Dame '60, living in Toronto, and 14-year old Cindy, at home in Edmonton.



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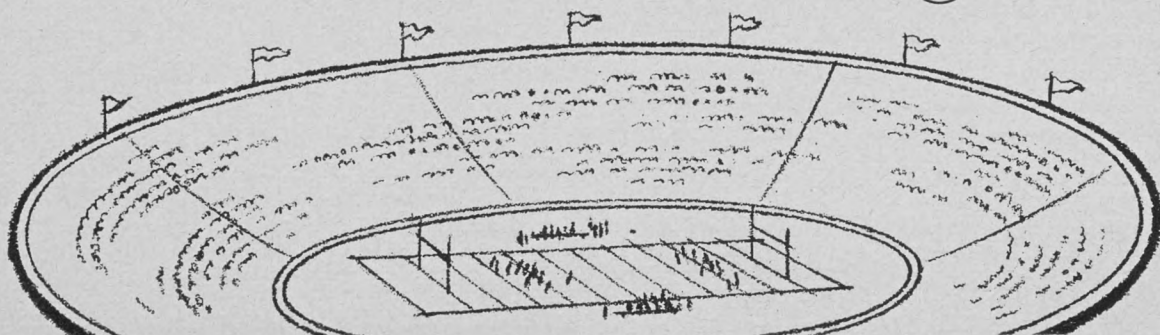
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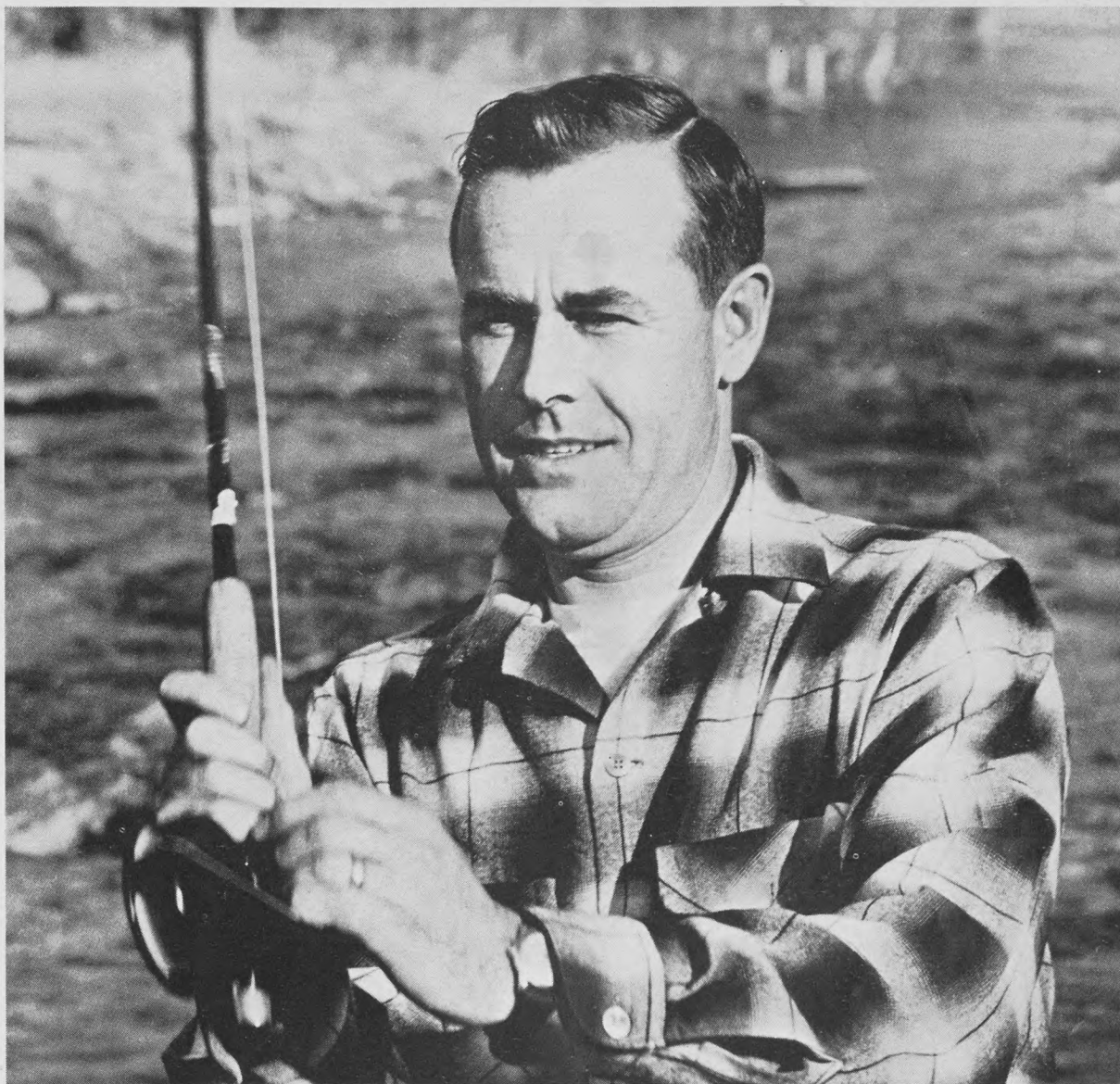
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